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THOUSANDS of patients cured. No
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TEACHERS WANTED \$100.
For more particulars apply to
J. C. McCreary & Co., Clarksville, Mo.

MOSAICS.

Virtue is the politeness of the soul.
—Balzac.

His who can plant courage in a human
soul is the best physician.

Pauperism is often a mantle chosen to
conceal triumphant vice.

SOLITUDE is sometimes best society,
And short retirement urges a sweet return.
—Milton.

POLITENESS is like great thoughts; it
comes from the heart.

The ornaments of a home are the
friends who frequent it.—Emerson.

Write in your heart that every day
is the best day in the year.—Emerson.

There are as many wretched rich men,
in proportion, as there are wretched
poor men.

To follow foolish precedents, and wink
with both our eyes is easier than to think.
—Cicero.

This most delicate, the most sensible
of all pleasures, consists in promoting
the pleasures of others.—La Bruyere.

True glory strikes root and even ex-
tends itself; but false pretensions fall as
do flowers, nor can anything feigned be
lasting.—Cicero.

Not all that heralds rise from coffin clay,
Nor flourish prove, nor blossom line of rhyme,
Can blossom evil deeds, or consecrate a crime.
—Byron.

Let us learn that everything in nature,
even notes and feathers, go by law, and
not by luck, and what we sow we are in-
variably sure to reap.

Good nature is of daily use; but
courage is at best but a kind of holiday
virtue, to be seldom exercised and never
but in cases of necessity.

Love may be given in many ways,
And loyalty to truth be wooed
As bravely in the closet as in the field,
No generous is false.
—Lowell.

We rise by things that are "neath our feet;
By what we have mastered of good and gain;
By pride deposed and passion slain,
And the vanquished life that we hourly meet.
—Hilary.

POLITICAL hatred is like a pair of spec-
tacles; one sees everybody, every op-
eration or every sentiment only through
one's own glasses.—Madame de Remis-
sat.

PROSPERITY never did any man the
least good. No man is richer, happier
or wiser for it. It recommends no one
to society; it is disgusting to refined
people, and abominable to the good.

A BURL and a newspaper in every
house, a good school in every district—
all studied and appreciated as they merit
—are the principal support of virtue,
morality and civil liberty.—Franklin.

INFANTS FOOD IN FRANCE.

The French Commissioners on the
Hygiene of Infancy, in awarding the
prize in a competition of essays, re-
port that the conclusion generally ar-
rived at leads to the following recom-
mendations: No child should be reared
on artificial food when the mother can
suckle it, but such food is preferable to
placing the child with a wet nurse, poor-
ly remunerated and living at her own
home. For successfully bringing up an
infant by hand, the best milk is that of
a cow which has recently calved, or simi-
larly that of a goat, to which should be
added, during the first week, a half pint
of water, and subsequently a fourth or
less, according to the digestive powers
of the child. Glass or earthenware
alone should be used—no vulcanized
india-rubber nipples or vessels con-
taining lead ought to be used.

A NORWICH couple who had a pet cat
which had grown helpless from age and
extremely filthy, put it out of its misery
by the agency of chloroform. They
buried it in the garden, and planted a
rose bush over its remains. The next
morning it appeared at the door to be
let in, and had the rose bush under its
arm.

"PATRICK" said the priest, "how
much hay did you steal?" "Well, I
may as well confess to your Reverence
for the whole stack, for I'm going after
the balance to-night."

LACK OF AIR.

Some workmen think themselves
"tired" when they are only poisoned.
They labor in factories, breathe air with-
out oxygen, and live in an atmosphere
of death. They are, too often, allowed
to smoke, and thus add fuel to the flame
which is consuming them. They knock
off work "tired" and listless, when they
are merely weakened by foul air, and
made dull and heavy by an atmosphere
charged with disease. They keep the
windows shut and close the door on
health, while they lift the gratings of the
tomb by breathing and rebreathing the
poison from their own lungs, and the
floating particles of matter about them.
Open the windows, let in the sun-
shine and the breeze, stop smoking,
and you will soon find that it is the
poison of confinement, and not labor,
that weakens and tires.—Montreal Her-
ald and Star.

As in literature we shall find many
things that are true, and some things that
are new, but very few things that are
both true and new; so also in life we
shall find many men that are great, and
some men that are good, but very few
men that are both great and good.

Now is the time to subscribe.

SPECIAL NOTICE.

Read and Reflect!

Goods Must Be Sold, Regardless of Prices!

NOW IS THE

GOLDEN OPPORTUNITY

To secure such bargains as were never offered before by any house in this country. We do not ask you to believe what we say, but call on us and see for yourself. Our stock comprises everything in the

Clothing, Dry Goods, Hats and Caps, Boots and Shoe Line.

Below we give to the public a few of the low prices at which we are selling our goods, to show that this is not idle talk, but

PLAIN HONEST FACTS:

Best Heavy Brown Domestic, yard wide..... 7 Cts. Best Sea Island Brown Domestic, yard wide..... 7 1/2 Cts.
Fruit of the Loom Bleached Cotton..... 10 " Hope Bleached Cotton..... 8 1/2 "
Soft Finish Bleached Cotton..... 7 " Best Brans of Calico reduced to..... 5 "

Good Calicoes at..... 4 "

No customer will be permitted to purchase more than one piece of the above goods at one time.

Best 10 1/2 Bleached Sheet 30 cents per yard, Best 10 1/2 Brown Sheet 27 1/2 cents per yard, Good 10 1/2 Bleached Sheet 25 cents per yard, All Linen Table Cloth 30 cents per yard, All Linen Table Cloth 40 cents per yard, Fine Turkey Red Table Cloth 50 cents per yard, Best Turkey Red Table Cloth 65 cents per yard.

We also have the largest assortment of Towels and Napkins ever shown in the city, at ruinous prices. They speak for themselves. Call and inspect them. The immense trade we have had in Clothing in every line, Suits, Overcoats and Pants for Men, Youthful and Boys is a satisfactory proof of our low prices. Our stock of Boots and Shoes is the largest in the city and we have reduced the prices on them 25 per cent. Hats and Caps in endless variety at such low figures that you will be astonished at how we can sell them so low. Everything in our establish- ment must be sold and the prices have been reduced so as to place the best goods in the hands of those having a limited amount of cash. Cloaks, Dolmans and Jackets, Circulars and Newmarkets have been reduced.

For Bargains call on "THE OLD RELIABLE."

Special prices to country merchants. The above are strictly cash prices.

M. Frankel & Sons.

A STORY OF A RING.

We hear a great deal about rings now-
adays, and nothing very good of them,
either. I heard of a ring the other day
that told a story—in fact, its own story.
The ring glistened on the finger of a
washwoman through the suds in a tub.
The lady of a certain house in this city
had advertised for a laundress to come
to her house on certain days. The ad-
vertisement was answered by a neat,
rather refined-looking woman. When
the laundress had begun her work the
lady saw, shining on a shapely hand, a
pretty and peculiar ring. She requested
the privilege of looking at it. The woman
hesitated a moment, and then nervously
held out her hand.

"That is a class ring," said the lady.
"It is," responded the laundress, as
she turned her face away.

"Where did you get it?" asked the
lady, emboldened, perhaps, by the man-
ner of the wearer of the ring.

"It is my husband's."

"At what college did he graduate?"

"At Yale."

"In what class?"

"In the class of '75."

That ended the interview for the time,
as the lady could by no means get from
the washwoman the name of her hus-
band. The lady had been thus un-
likely, perhaps, and curious because her
son wore a class ring exactly like the
one in question, and was a graduate in
the class of '75 at Yale. She told him
the story, and one night he followed the
laundress to her rooms in Michigan ave-
nue, where he found an old classmate
and college chum poring over some sec-
ond-hand law books. He works in the
daytime, and so does his trumpet of a wife.
One day he will be admitted to the bar,
he will work hard, she will help him,
and when they are rich they can afford
to smile at the story of the ring—which
is strictly true.—Detroit Chief.

A CRUSADE AGAINST MORPHINE.

The time is ripe, says the Syracuse
Standard, for a crusade against mor-
phine. As the narcotic is chiefly used
by women, it will be proper for men to
go forth in singing and praying bands
beseeching women to stop the horrid
practice and druggists to cease from
selling the preparation to confirmed
morphine addicts. But, whatever be
the best means of combating the evil,
the curse of habitual indulgence in mor-
phine and opium is making its brand
upon society. Sometimes contracted
during illness, sometimes taken up to
abate a longing for intoxicating liquors,
sometimes adopted to allay nervous suf-
fering, the deadly habit seldom deserts
its victims. The sufferers from narcot-
ism through the use of these drugs may
be numbered by tens of thousands.
Every druggist has them among his
customers. Many of them steal into the
store with a cautious look, as if they
feared they might be watched or their
purpose would be read before they dis-
closed it; and others impart the busi-
ness in a confidential tone, often at-
tempting to convey the impression that
the narcotic is meant for another person.
Nothing is more marked than the inju-
rious effect which the practice exerts
upon the moral faculties. The doses
these wretched people learn to bear are
sufficient, perhaps, to kill an ordinary
person, and the quantity is increased
from month to month until the suicidal
work is completed. The fatal effect of
such familiarity with the forms of opium
often appears in a startling way when
persons addicted to opium-eating pre-
scribe their beloved medicine for others.

A PAPER in Arizona tells a curious
story about a young mocking bird cap-
tured at Queen creek. The parent birds
tried to liberate him, but every effort
failed. They then brought relief in the
shape of a poison berry, and the little
prisoner was dead.

A SAN FRANCISCO correspondent re-
ports that a clear and beautiful agate
boulder, twelve feet long, eight feet
wide and five feet thick, has been found
in Plumas county, Cal.

At stations on the new Southern Pa-
cific railroad the following signs are
seen in front of tents and wooden shab-
bies: "One meal, 25 cents;" "Square
meal, 50 cents;" "Gorge, 75 cents."

"THE TRUE BLUE"



Works easy and throws water with more power than any Hand Pump in use. Adapted for Cisterns, Wells, Drive Wells and Wind Mills.

And has Superseded all Others Where Introduced

FOR SALE BY

E. L. FOULKS & SON.

THE COMBINATION FENCE!



IT IS PORTABLE.

It is woven like carpet and can be removed by the staples being drawn and the fence rolled up. This cut shows the fence ready for shipment. Address

E. L. FOULKS & SON,

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AN IODIDE POTASH.

This compound is pure-ly vegetable, each article of ingredients is perfectly harmless in itself, and in combination, forms one of the most powerful, ef- ficient and pleasant medicines for the re- moval and permanent cure of

Gout, Rheumatism, Scrofula, Scurvy, Dropsy, Tet- ter, old Chronic Sores of all kinds, Boils, Pimples and all diseases arising from an impure state of the blood. It is also good as an Appetizer and

FOR GENERAL DEBILITY.

This medicine is no secret nostrum; its for- mula is open for inspec- tion to any Physician, and we invite any and all physicians who will take the trouble to ex- amine into its merits.

CAMPBELL BROS., Druggists, Sole Manufacturers.

Superintended by **SAMUEL HODGE,** Corner Broad and Sum- mer streets, Nashville, Tenn. Price \$1.50 per bottle, or 6 bottles for \$8.

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ETHIOPIAN

PILE OINTMENT,

A never failing remedy for External, Internal or itching Piles. Ask your druggist for it. None genuine without the Trade Mark.

TESTIMONIAL.

This is to certify that I was afflicted with Piles for Twenty years. I tried every remedy offered me. Finally used the Ethiopian Pile Ointment, and found it the very best preparation I ever used. It will give almost imme- diate relief and will finally effect a permanent cure.

ED. A. IRLAND, Formerly of Gallatin, now of Reno, Phillips & Co., Nashville, Tenn.

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For the benefit of the afflicted, these medi- cines are sold at

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